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THE DAVENPORT LAWS. Study the question and argue it possession of the Federal executive House. publican party elects a President, voice of the people.

the Democratic party. The laws relating to the supervision of elections, about which so much debate has been held lately, were passed in Congress in 1871 when all men's attention was turned to the approaching Presidential election of 1872. New York State had already stringent laws for the provention of election abuses (as will be presently seen); nevertheless, these laws were intended specially for use in that State and city. The pretext for them urged in Congressional debates was that they were needed to prevent the intimidation of negro voters in the South, but, for all that, they were not intended for the Soath, have never been worked in the South, and have never been applied to any purpose but the superatic votes in New York and other large Northern cities. They are copied from the laws which previously existed in New York, but with important differences. To give the New York election law, as on the Statute Book of the State:

All inspectors of election and poll-clerk a the city and county of New York sha screafter be selected and appointed by th kand of Police, who shall also have power to make all the necessary removals and transfers and fill all vacancies which may from any cause arise. It shall be the duty of the said Board of Police in the mouths of August and September in the year 1872, and annually in the mouths of August and Sep

We will now state the principal points in which the Federal law of 1871 differs from the above State

The most important is that while the State law places the appointment of its inspectors of elections in the hands of the State Commissioners of Police, and of course makes them distinctly State officers, the Federal law places the appointment of its analogous officers, entitled hands of the Federal Court of that ghastly record again when the time Council, who are not elected to city nominally, but practically in that of its clerk, John Davenport. Judge Blatchford, the chief officer of this court, is notoriously a Republican partisan, as almost all the Federal Judges are throughout the

United States. The State law provides several precautions against partiality of a partisan character, and especially that the inspectors "shall not be candidates for any office to be voted for by the electors of the district for which they shall be selected." The Federal law omits any such pro-

But the most important difference is that the Federal law contains a clause for which there is no prototype in the State law, to the effect that the supervisors of elections or any of the assistant supervisors or deputy marshals appointed by them shall have power to arrest without process and confine in prison till after the election anyone whom they or any one of them may suspect of an intention of violating the election laws of the State or the Federal Government. It was by virtue of this clause that Mr. Supervisor Davenport arrested over four thousand Democratic voters just be fore the last election and so prevented them from voting, on the pretense that their registration papers were not regularly made out, and that voting on them would be a violation of the law. All these four thousand voters were thus prevented from voting at that election. though, very soon after, the Supreme Court decided that there was no vestige of reason for disputing yet made up (we are writing Wed-

the validity of the papers. erated in New York, gave to Dav- made large gains everywhere in enport, who was appointed chief Ohio, that Foster is certainly elected inspector under them, complete Governor over Ewing, and that operation in the North and not in worse than this result in the means the South, that their operation is by which the result was brought limited to cities containing over about. Several matters of detail 20,000 inhabitants, there being five have yet to be cleared up. It has

Now it may be stated in addition money Democrats voted with the cuport was in close communication ence, money from the Treasury, papers in that thriving little city. South solid.

with the Republican Executive money from the assessed officials, the committee. In the bill as first means of controlling the election It would be useless to conceal that pose without such a clause, and the time it is put forward. Can it here- to their general interest, and in in what direction you will, the real clause was telegraphed by Daven- after be resisted at any time or in these days of combination and orissue between the two parties now port to a Republican member of any State? If not, government on ganization those interests which are arrayed in conflict sooner or later Congress and added as an amend- popular principles is lost. Say rather not represented and promoted by resolves itself into this one alterna- ment to the original bill after it had It is lost now, and can only be re- united action are certain to be left tive: Shall a political party once in passed its second reading in the stored if these means of carrying behind. One cause for the neglect

the elections? All other issues, the officers and vested in those of Fede- combining in a solidly united effort, pleasantries about a bogus caual financial issue, the Southern questrat officials, with the power of every agency that is still favorable company, which did not occupy tion and such are side issues adapted appointing an indefinite number of to Democratic principles of govern- much of the time of the meeting, to particular localities, but the elec- subordinates, all possessing the ment. Will this effort be made? but which were perhaps made more tion laws are practically the bone power of arbitrary arrests, and in If not we had better get ready at prominent in the press reports than which is fought for under all these practice the jails and brothels were once to bow the knee to Grant and they had been in the actual propretexts, and will be till the next raked over to find partisans suffi- the Empire. President is elected. After that the ciently unscrupulous to carry out question will be dead. If the Re- the purpose of setting aside the

of these laws therefore will be an port.

appropriate basis for the controversy we have undertaken on the part of ality of these laws will be discussed immediate prosecution of the enter- Churches of this portion of Tennesin our next paper.

### INDIAN TROUBLES.

One general description might serve for all the difficulties which, since the first European occupation of American territory, have occurred between the red and white races. The whites occupy certain territory in common with the Indians; the life soon leads to an irrepressible conflict in which the Indian is ultimately worsted, and then certain force of which he does not underhimself aggrieved by the violation illumination in the city. of his stipulated rights; he seeks reagain suffers defeat and is removed charter, we do not ourselves see Davenport laws, and as it still stands to new territories with new treaties, where the means for such an imand the same routine sooner or later provement could come from, and Republicans in Ohio diminish as a

> followed so soon upon the signature tion any further in the Board of of the treaties as to render the scan- Trade. dal of their violation even more apparent than in former cases. sacres, tortures, mutilates and again by the scheme. meets his fate; he dies by the white The truth is that, in well regulated

Is there no way of arresting this them competent to manage them, endless series of crime and oppress Boards of Works or of Public Imsion? Cannot the Indian be com- provement have and ought to have pelled to confine himself to the ter- the direction of them, and the funds ritory reserved to him and the raised for the purpose ought to be white man to respect its sanctity? entirely a separate thing from the In the present instance the aggress ordinary city revenues. All this sion is all on the part of the white can only be provided for by State man. He has established himself legislation on petition of the citiwithout a shadow of pretext in the zens, and we desire to keep the subcenter of territory secured by treaty | ject before the people with a view to the Indian; the Indian scalps, to legislative action in our next burns and kills; the white screams General Assembly. Some of our to his government for help, gets it; readers will consider this proposithe Indian is again repelled after tion inconsistent with our condemscenes of sickening carnage, and nation of the lobbying in behalf of now arises the cry, "The Indian the water-works last winter; but must go." It is not only in Colorado our objection to that movement was that this cry is raised, but the long that it did not come from the peosacred Indian Territory itself is ple; it was got up in secresy by the threatened with swarms of white City Council and the Water-works settlers, rifle in hand, who desire Company, or their agent, without the fertile fields which the civilized consulting the people. If any action rested by three small boys who Indian has covered with maize, and of the sort in the matter we are now he too cries, "The Indian must go." | contemplating is adopted, we want Where must be go? The available it kept before the people when we territory for establishing him is be- elect a delegate to our next Legis- sation, making inquiries as to their coming narrower, the periods of lature, so that public opinion may renewed aggression shorter, and the express itself openly pro or con, sat-Pacific Ocean is near, and what isfied as we are that no project then? Can this civilized and en- which is not backed by the convict they told us they were from Clarkslightened nation deliberately enter- tions of those for whose benefit it is ville, Tenn., and that they wanted tain the thought of premeditated projected and at whose expense it to get work. They are all small massacre? Hitherto no alternative will be carried out can be safely or years of age and the youngest not has been proposed. Are we ready advantageously entered upon, for that? If not, our statesmen had better be considering what substitute they have have to propose.

## TUESDAY'S ELECTION.

Though the precise result is not nesday night), we know enough to These laws, so far as they op- state that the Republicans have Democratic party, how many hard folly.

Committee of New York, his office | money unlimited from the national being in the same building with banks, which are in close alliance the annual reorganization of this and close adjoining to the rooms of with the Executive-these are body are given in another column. drafted the clause giving these elec- which the Democracy, having noth- the attendance on these meetings is tion officers the power of arbitrary ing to rely apon but the goodness of not what might be desired. There arrest was not contained; but the its cause, has found it impossible to is no other way in which the busicommittee on consultation decided resist. Can it ever be resisted? To ness men of Clarksville can adopt that it would not effect their par- us it seems to grow stronger every concerted action in matters relating elections can be set aside. Can this of these meetings we ventured to

troi of elections and with it the effort to sweep these iniquitous laws His proposition was voted down, been always before the Board, and means of perpetuating its own pos- from the statute book, but only so but he desires it understood that he that important measures have been session of power. If the Democratic far succeeded against the Presiden- has not done with the subject and carried through its influence which these election laws will have been priation being made to pay the His resolution did not contemplate city. We would say to business finally swept away, and the control swarms of deputy marshals who immediate action, but a conference men, go to the next meeting and of elections relegated to the States have hitherto been appointed to with the City Council on the subject. you will find yourselves among whose constitutional right it is to carry out the will of the supervisors We recognize the force of a good men who mean business and know control them. A succinet history and their head center, John Daven- deal that was said by Mr. Herndon on the subject, but consider his The question of the constitution- objections only applicable to the A Mass meeting of the Christian incompatibility of their modes of placed on that part of Franklin of Todd county; Cofer, of East Tenlimits are set him by treaties, the tions of the city and the great ware- and Campbell, of Hopkinsville. houses on Front street demand stand and which the whites expect | illumination quite as much if not to observe just so long as it is their more than that locality, and by the has occurred in Memphis, but rather interest to do so. Presently, white by, as an argumentum ad hominem, an increase, caused probably by the population increasing, the lands as- we would say that the corner of signed to the Indians are needed by Front and Commerce streets, close The deaths during the week have the whites. Squatter settlements to Mr. H.'s residence, appears to us varied from five to eight per diem; take place there; the Indian finds one of the most important spots for in short, the epidemic is as malig-

> dress by the only means conceivable sider more valid. In the present side of the Mississippi, Forcest City, to him, war according to his savage state of our city finances, and with Ark, having been visited by a ideas of warfare; sooner or later he the present provisions of our city number of deaths. we will add that the city urgently further reports come in, and they The troubles which have recently demands several other improve- are now content to claim 17,000 occurred in Nevada and Colorado ments which, for the same reason, majority. Even this may be didiffer in no respect from those which cannot be prosecuted on an adequate minished when the full official have for centuries preceded them, scale-sewerage, for example. It report comes in. They have eight except that the flagrant violations was a realization of these difficulties majority in the State Senate and of treaties by the aggressions of which prevented us from replying probably over thirty majority on white settlers have in this instance to Mr. H. or prosecuting the ques- joint ballot in the Legislature.

hitherto unprecedented existed in cannot afford to pay for anything the rocks and ravines of the other- which they really need; and we are wise worthless wastes which had certain that they are both able and been assigned to the Indians, willing to foot up the expenses for Straightway operated the auri sacra any substantial improvement which fames, the accursed thirst for gold. can be shown to be essential to the Miners in swarms, heedless of city's well-being. We admit that into the territory solemnly set apart that anything done at present would for the red man and secured to him have to be effected by private subby the nation's honor, and the red scription among those who would man arises in his wrath; he mas- be more immediately benefited by

man's bullets, or again he is re- cities these matters of public health moved and located to renew the and safety are not left to the City office for qualifications which render

## That Fire.

A certain out house on the College lot was burned down for the fourth vigilance will suffer if they fail to detect the perpetrators, and, having idlots as to be gratified with these in regard to your characters of sense

Appointments by the Tennessee Conference. The proceedings connected with The Conference of the Methodist church which was held at Murfreesboro, adjourned on Wednesday last

after making the following appoint-CLARESVILLE DISTRICT. Charksville District.
Weildorn Mooney, Presiding Elder.
Clarksville Stulou.—J. D. Barbee, Pastor a charge, J. W. Hanner, Sr. supernumerary.
New Providence.—J. W. Hanner, Jr.
Asbury Chronit.—W. T. Rowiand.
Saline Circuit.—W. T. Rowiand.
Blooming Grove Circuit.—W. A. Leath.
Palmyra Chronit.—B. P. Gannaway.
Antioch Circuit.—J. W. Oullom.
Chestham Circuit.—Charles E. Heriges.
Ashland Ciry.—E. L. Jones.
Red River Circuit.—Garrott W. Martin.
Springfield.—B. F. Haynes, Pastor, S. D.
gburn, supernumerary. gharn, supernumerary. Cedar Hill-J. G. Bolton, S. M. Griffin, suoffices have the power of perpetuation of electronic and the supervision and the supervisi ing its tenure of office by controlling those of Federal All other issues, the officers and vested in those of Federal Academy—J. R. Pium-NASHVILLE DISTRICT. W D F Sawrie, Presiding Elder:
McKendree, Jo B West.
Elm Street, R K Brown.
West End, J W Hill.
Carroll Street, Clinton Clenay.
Arlington, L C Bryan.
North High Street, R A Reagin.
Tulip street, J M Wright; J B Hamilton,

ecedings, had produced the impression in some minds that an evening's amusement was the main pur-It will be seen in the report of the pose in view. We confidently deny and regains its predominance in At the recent extra session of Board of Trade meeting that our that this is the case, and affirm that Congress, the Federal Executive Congress the Democratic party senior editor ventured to ventilate matters practically concerning the will have obtained indefeasible con- made a determined and persistent the gas question on that occasion. business interests of the city have party becomes predominant, then tial veto as to prevent any appro- intends to keep it before the people. have been signally beneficial to the B how to transact it too.

> prise, not to its ultimate adoption. see and Kentucky is being now held Of his first objection we do not at the Christian Church on Madison admit the validity at all. If it were street and will be protracted beyond considered valid against every to-morrow night. Several of the pulscheme for public improvements, eminent preachers of that denomithat they cannot equally benefit nation are present, among whom every individual tax-payer, then no the Rev. Mr. Cave, of Hopkinsville, improvements of any sort could be has produced a profound impression adopted. Mr. H. assumed that the here. The other ministers present only street gas lamps would be are Elders Day, Grant and Mobley, street where the principal stores are nessee; McCesbun, of Dickson situated. This is very far from be- county, Tenn.; B. F. Coulter, of ing our idea. The residential por- California, and Marshall, Hopper

nant as ever. The disease has ex-His financial objections we con- tended to several polars on the other

THE Rev. T. C. Abbott, late of But we are far from admitting this city, was ordained priest at that, if the City Council as at pres- Nushville on the 2d inst., and cele-Scarcely was the ink dry on those ent limited is incompetent for the brated his first mass in Clarksville documents when it was discovered prosecution of necessary improve- on the 5th, assisted by the Rev. that gold and silver in abundance ments, the people of Clarksville Fathers Gleason and Gavin. He received his theological education at St. Mary's Seminary, Cincinnati, and has been a signed to duty at the Cathedral in Nashville.

A MILITARY company has been organized in Bowling Green, Ky. treaties or of anything else but the there is no public means for lighting. The name of the company is the rabid lust for metallic wealth, rushed | our streets at present available, and "Bowling Green Guards," Batts didn't get any office.

> Ar a called meeting held on the night of October 16, 1879, the young colored men of Clarksville organized a military company, to be known as "The L'Ouverture Guards," The following officers were elected: Dr. J. W. White, Capt.; A. W. Firse, 1st Lieut.; Samuel Dabuey, 2d Lieut.; Joseph Farey, 3d Lieut.; D. N. W. Watkins, 1st Sergt.; J. R. Kellogg, 2d Sergt.; Wm. Barksdale, 3d Sergt.; M. S. Caudle, 4th Sergt.; Lewis Johnson, 1st Corp.; E. D. McClure, 2d Corp.; Wm. King, 3d Corp.; E. W. Grant, 4th Corp.; Dr. A. Aray, Surgeon; B. L. Brooks, Chaplain; R. A. Carson, Armorer; G. B. Beaumont,

The company consists of about 40 service members and 25 honorary A. W. Firse, Ch'm.

J. M. Graham, See'y.

## Three Little Bunaways.

We copy the following from the Paris Intelligencer of Oct. 16th:

morning last, our attention was arwere strangers in our city. They were standing upon a corner, in consultation, when we approached them and engaged them in converobject in visiting Paris. They were very cautious, and not at all disposed to make known their identity. We could not learn their names, but

boys; the largest one is perhaps 13 over 10 or 11 in appearance. We directed them to a certain house to find employment, and as soon as we could find the Marshal we requested him to arrest them, but time on Wednesday night. The the parents may see this article and

that while John Davenport has been the chief executant of these laws in New York, he was also the laws in Ne laws in New York, he was also the chief enactor of them. While the chief enactor of them. While the bill was pending in Congress, Day- bill was pending in Congress and Congress was pending in Congress was pending in Congress was pending in Congress was pending

## Goods and Notions

CLARKSVILLE, TENN.

North Edgefield, R E Travis; W R War ren, supernumerary.
Hobson Chapel, T A Kerley.
Greenland, Lewis Powell.
Hermitage, A P McFerrin.
Riverside circuit, W G Hensley.
Nashville circuit, Wm McQueen.
R A Young, Secretary of Vanderbilt University. MURFREESEORO DISTRICT. J F Hoghes, Presiding Elder, Martreesboro Station, J P McFerrin; G T Minipesson, supernumberary.

Stone's River circuit, J M Jordan.

Walaut Grove circuit, J G Myers.

Concord circuit, Z W Mores; C B Faris velveteen, plain and brocade, Shelbyville, Wm M Green; T D Marks. new fall shades black. All All grades, 10-4, 11-4, 12-4 Shemyville, who is a supernumerary.
Unionville circuit, then W. Anderson, W. M. Shaw, surpernumerary.
Nolensville circuit, W. H. Doss.
Hudson ciscuit, W. W. Graves.
Calmsville circuit, H. S. Ledbetter; A. S.

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Gallatin circuit, N B 8 Owing; R B Blue, supernumerary.
Goodlettsville, J W Bell.
Midway circuit, B F Ferrell; A C Mat Dolmans, circulars and Hosiery department. The ews, supernumerary... Forcest Grove Mission, R P Gray. Pleasant Grove elrenit, J R Williams.

Lebanon, A G Dinwiddle Lebanon circuit, W G Davis; Jonn S Wil-liams, supernumerary. Cairo Bend circuit, J J Pittman; J J Ellis, apernumerary.
Bethpage station, J J Pitts.
Summer circuit, B G Farrell. FRANKLIN DISTRCT.

des, supernumerary, Belibockle Station, W W Pinson. Wartrace and Mt Moriah, J D Scott. Woodbine, G W Winn. Hollendale circuit, O S Haliburton. Woodbury circuit, D S Thompson. Soule Female College, John R Thomptonium and the circuit.

REANKLIN DISTRCT.

RE Hargrove, Presiding Elder,
Franklin Station, Win Burr.
Harpeth Station, W. H. Wilkes,
Bethlehem Station, W. H. Wilkes,
Bethlehem Station, W. M. Bransford; J. O.
Blanfon, supernomerary.
Spring Hill Station, W. M. Peebles,
Carr Spring circuit, R. W. Betlamy.
Douglass circuit, F. S. Petway.
College Grove circuit, Win Doss.
Spring Hill circuit, J. G. Biee.
Bethesda circuit, J. A. McFerrin.
Chapel Hill circuit, T. B. Fisher.
Pope circuit, W. P. Hickman.
Fernville circuit, Hugh C. Tueker. COLUMBIA DISTRICT.

J A Orman, Presiding Elder. Columbia Station, T J Buncan Columbia Station, T. J. Duncan.
Mount Pleasant circuit, S.P. Whitten.
Cullectin Station, Jo B Erwin.
Lynnville-circuit, R. M. Haggard.
Pleasant Valley circuit, T. H. Woodard.
Olivet Station, W. A. Tuner.
Pulaski Station, W. M. Leftwich.
Pulaski circuit, G. S. Byram; A. M. Ezell, pernumerary.

Conterville Circuit, E. W. W. Rite, S. A. A. R. Iriews.

Santa Fe Circuit, R. W. Seny.
Pinewood Circuit, W. T. Dye.
Yellow Creek circuit, C. M. Hensley.
Erin and Cumberland City, J. H. Garrett.
Dover circuit, W. S. Scott.
Standing Rock circuit, A. B. Wilke.
White Oak circuit, W. T. Nesdit.
Danville circuit, John N. Handlin.
Ebenezer and Liberty, Allen Tribble.
Waverly Statlon, John W. Hensley.
Bon Aqua Springs Mission, G. W. Johnson
McEwen Mission, C. H. Yates,
Dickson circuit, U. N. M. Berry.
Bickson Statlon, J. R. Reagin.

CENTERVILLE DISTRICT.

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Lawrenceburg and Marcella, I W Keath outhport circuit, J H Strayhorn, aurei Hill Station, L R Amis, lenryville Mission, H J Ivey; W P Waren, supernumerary.

Unkland Mission, J G Gibson, H L Booth.
Wayland Spring dreuit, G W McBride.
Laceyville Circuit, to be suppled by James
linckwood.

Savunnah circuit, M J Mabry.

Ullion dreuit, J W Booker.

FAYETTEVILL DISTRICT.

L. Moody, Presiding Elder. Payetheville Station, P. A. Sowell; W. supernumerary, yettville circuit, T. L. Darnell, dium circuit, John P. Funk, and Abra Lewisburg and Cornersville, H 8 Me-Ride.
Rich Valley circuit, W.J. Collier.
Flat Creek circuit, R.J. Gaston.
Lynchburg and Mullierry, T.H. Hinson.
Marble Plains, S.M. Parkes.
Winchester, A. R. Faris.
Salem circuit, M.R. Tucker and T.B. Reams.
Pleasant Plains circuit, W.B. Lowry and B.
Carronder.

Normandy Mission, W.H. Anthony, Petereburg circuit, J.B. Anderson, MCMINNVILLE DISTRICT. P Ransom, Presiding Eliter. teMinnville Station, R J Craig. teMinnville circuit, W H Gilbert, milahoma circuit, Geo D Guinn. tillsboro circuit, to be supplied by

Comer,
Hebron circuit, R.T. McBride.
Coffee Mission, Alex Mathews,
Hickory Creek circuit, C.B. Davis,
Sparta Station, John G. Malloy,
Hickory Valley Mission, J.G. Hinson,
Smithville Station, D.G. Ray,
Statesville circuit, Joseph Webster,
Short Mountain circuit, G.B. McPeak; A.H. CARTHAGE DISTRICT.

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Mt Olivet circuit, G D Byrne.
Alexandria circuit, Geo L Staley.
Cumberland circuit, Jasper Nichols.
Cokeshurg circuit, James H Poteet.
Wartrace circuit, James H Poteet.
Wartrace circuit, W m Witcher.
Grave Creek circuit, W W Jared.
Gainshoro Mission, G M Sanders,
Cookeville Mission, H S Kennedy.
Lexington circuit, J L Kelium.
Monroe Mission, to be supplied by
Vest.

Lafavette circuit, E Dickens, Transfers, T. A. S. Adams, to North Misssippi Conference, A Mizell to North Alahama Conference, John S Marks to North Alahama Confer M A Erwin to North Alabama Conference, John H Reynolds to Northwest Texas

J H Roberts to Memphis Conference, J B Allison to North Texas Conference. The next meeting of the Conference will be held at Pulaski, Tenn. arned nine die, with the ben fiction by Rishop Paine.

The Land Agitation in Ireland. London Spectator.

land may become very serious. The | dency, five of these vacancies should tenants, though aware they must be filled by Republicans. On this pay in the end, as the law cannot basis there would be a gain in 1881 be resisted, except by insurrection, of four Republicans in the Senate, they had left the town. We hope are inclined to use the threat of which would make the division in combined non-payment to enforce that body thirty-seven Republicans cremation of that edifice seems to find the little wanderers. They reduction. The landlords, embar- and thirty-nine Democrats, Twentybe a standard amusement for brain- told us they would return to their rassed by rent charges, dowers and six vacancies will occur in 1883be a standard amusement for brain-homes after they had made some mortgages, all fixed payments, see eleven Republican and fifteen Dem-less sophomores. We will only money. We offered to have them that reduction would fall, not on ocratic. Of the eleven Republicans suggest to the College authorities that their improved character for vigilance will suffer if they fail to that their improved character for not assent. We have not heard of of it, thus often doubling their per-vigilance will suffer if they fail to them since. The struggle therefore becomes selfifteen members, three are from Northern States, viz.: Davis, of Illidetected, to inflict exemplary punness kindles a toreh that may be the Times a letter from her son's nois; McPherson, of New Jersey ents. Alarms of this sort are applied to his own dwelling. The agent, in which he apologizes for Grover, of Oregon; and if all delay in the payment of her laint. These grounds are to find the payment of her laint. control over the election in New almost as certainly the majority in both expensive and injurious to the law-breaker is not merely an enemy less than the payment of her joint- these vacancies can be filled by Re-York City, as they did to chief inspectors appointed under the same law in other great cities; and it may be quoted as an evidence that they were intended mainly for operation in the North and not in the North and not in the sent the successor to Mr. Thurman, There are not something one and not in the North and not in the North and not in the sent the students in general:

both expensive and injurious to the law-breaker is not merely an enemy to the commonwealth; he menaces to the commonwealth; he means to the common word to the students in general: majority. Let them shake on their ers, the result of which is they have places vacated by Democrats, the apathy and cowardice and stamp out the devilis's elements that disjunction out to pay their rents (even the devilis's elements). idlots as to be gratified with these grace and impoverish the land—stupid escapades, but you all suffer Nashville Advocate,

those tenants who are well able to pay are afraid to pay), as the resolution arrived at is to shoot the tenant however, that it will not be possi- Foreign and Domestic dried and times as many cities of that popula-times as many cities of that popula-tion in the North as there are in the South.

THE South is growing solidly.

The distressed section will raise this

The distressed year 5,000,000 bales of cotton, 200,000 payment of rent. I fear much mat- gain the Senate before 1883, and hogsheads of sugar, and very nearly ters will end badly. This is the then only by electing every Senator

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